"Be Hard" Is France's Peace Slogan

Nation Fearful England and America Would Be Too Lenient

German Dictation In 1871 Is Recalled

People, Still Reeling Under Hun Blows, Insist on Full Reparation

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PARIS, Nov. 5.—What will the conditions of the armistice offered Ger-

many be? To be frank, there has been a good deal of nervousness here that England and America would not be inclined to stand out for the same severity of

and American governments in fixing newal of hostilities on the part of of our military superiority, and the himself as "the last signer of the Bor-

whose name Max and Solf have been making overtures. What Frenchmen' are asking with perfect reason is:

that general elections should be held within, say, a month through the whole make them known to the imperial and German Empire in order that the Allies may be able, as the Germans did in 1871, to arrange conditions of peace with a parliament really representative

It must not be forgotten also that n 1871 the Germans took advantage of a period while the French army was auzzled by an armistice and the whole country occupied with the election to clared that the terms to Germany were 62. complete their preparations for an energetic continuation of the war in the armistice came to an end the Germans were ready to take the necessary steps for the immediate and final destruction of the rest of the French

Anarchy Spreads In Austria, Says

dooding the country.

"This danger," the appeal declares, "must be countered if fresh bloodshed is not to threaten our severely tried people and tens of thousands of men, women and children perish with hun-

American Soldiers

"Travel Light" Overseas WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—American soldiers hereafter will carry no ammunition with them when they sail overseas. The War Department announced to-day that all ammunition, except the allowances carried by officers, will be shipped in bulk, to enable the fighting men to "travel light."

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Allies to Help Defeated Nations Feed Their Destitute Peoples

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Allied and American governments are to cooperate with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey in furnishing food and supplies for the suffering civilian populations of those countries. This decision was reached yesterday by the Versailles conferrees, President Wilson was advised to-day by Colonel

"At the conclusion of the meeting of the Supreme War Council yesterday," said Colonel House's message, "I proposed a resolution in the following sense, and the same was adopted:

"The Supreme War Council, in session at Versailles, desires to cooperate with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria in the making available, as far as possible, food and other supplies necessary for the lives of the civilian populations of those countries."

This announcement is expected to have farreaching effect in Germany, where, from all accounts, the food situation is only a little less serious than it is in the countries until recently allied with Germany. Conditions are represented as particularly serious in Austria-Hungary, where food riots have been frequent, and where there has been intense suffering not alone from the want of food, but clothing and

Food Administrator Hoover, it was said to-night, is working out new food conservation plans to assure supplies not only for the peoples of the nations that have been eliminated from the war, but also the liberated populations of Belgium and Northern France, and even Germany, when that country has accepted the armistice terms now in the hands of Marshal Foch.

the first conditions of the armistice might not be so near as some might after the war, when "the poilu of

indemnity within the time sipulated the German high command formally announced in 1911 that Parts, immediately it was occupied to the called on to pay 500,000,000.

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reply. Wilson has already asked in it. I have only made the best use I could of the instruments France has given me. The Superior Council at Versailles has drawn up the terms of "Why should not the Allies insist, as an armistice with Germany. These ne of the conditions of an armistics, were sent yesterday to President Wilson, who, if he approves them, will

democratic government."

"It will then be time enough for Germany to address herself to Foch.

the Premier added. Terms Are "Inspired"

trary to national interest, being intended to create the belief that there was disagreement between President Wilson and the French government. The question of the interpellation was voted down, 430 to 57.

Pierre Renaudel, leader of the Ma-At this point the house burst into jority Socialists, said he desired to offer an interpellation that the government should make a declaration on all s ending secret di-

French provinces so that immediately Germany's Decision on Armistice May Come Within 48 Hours

handed to the Swiss Minister by Sec- told the story.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—The State Council at Vienna has issued an appeal of Austria in which it is declared the country is in disper and the army breaking up in disorder. The appeal exhorts the soldiers voluntarily to join the German Austrian army corps. The appeal onts out that Germans from non-German districts are going home, while German soldiers, obviously tird from the long duration of the war, are leaving their units without considering that the irregular demobilization "brings the danger of wide-parad unemployment, hunger, and misery." The prison camps are being abandoned by their guards, the council adds, and Italians, Russians, and Serbians are leaving the country. The appeal declares to queries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information, officials said to-night the state—war to gueries for further information of the country.

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tion, officials said to-night the state- nitely, and that it ceased the struggle,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The note | from Paris by The Associated Press,

retary Lansing is now on the capies.

In twenty-four hours it should be in the hands of the Germans, in forty-eight hours the world may know whether an immediate end of the war is at hand.

The State Council

The State Cou AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5. - The State Publication of details of the armis- vance of the Allied and American

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Ideas Different freedom of the seas is very different in protecting the empire.

or the Allied capitals. in the fourteen principles enunciated efficiency its own land armies.

Very soon after the address was deto do so from the civil government, livered, anxiety developed in Europe, now at least nominally in control. | and particularly in England, as to just

British Apprehensive

machine had been crushed, the military in the English press that this involved leaders must be forced to capitulate an abandonment of the right of blockade, and of the right to capture enemy property on the high seas, and per The important reservation by the haps even a curtailment of the right Allies as to freedom of the seas is said to maintain fortified naval bases here to be due largely to a desire to which might not only render the Brit avoid a later protest of deception, since ish navy largely valueless as an offen t is known that the German idea of sive agency, but limit its usefulness

from that held either in Washington | Later it appeared that these were precisely the objects sought by Ger- Italia Irredenta Will Be Occu-President Wilson's own statement many, whose war lords hoped to neuon this subject, which has been ac- tralize the predominance of British cepted by the Germans, was contained naval force while maintaing in full

in his address to Congress of last Alsace-Lorraine is not mentioned in January 8. The second clause said: the alleged memorandum. The En "Absolute freedom of navigation tente governments know, however, and upon the seas, outside territorial it is assumed that the Germans underwaters, alike in peace and in war, ex- stand, that by "righting the wrong" cept as the sens may be closed in whole done to France President Wilson all the nationalities of the Dual Monor in part by international action for meant in the terms accepted by Ger- archy, as well as Italy and Serbia, have the inforcement of international cov- many the return of the lost provinces to France.

Lloyd George Tells Commons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The first line-up of the nations at war against the German Empire on the question of the seat of the peace conference was predicted by a diplomat to-day as follows:

The United States and the smaller powers for Washington.

France for Versailles, where Prussia dictated a humiliating peace to France

Berlin Throng at Bismarck Monument Demands War Go On

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A demonstration "If it were not for Christian charity plomacy. M. Pichon made the matter a ment in Berlin on Sunday in favor of Hun before his cities are desolated. question of confidence in the govern- continuing the war, and a resolution his country laid waste and his people ment, and the House supported the was passed protesing against the ac- filled with some of the dread which he It was here that the Premier de- Foreign Secretary by a vote of 410 to ceptance of a humiliating peace, ac- infused into the hearts of those whose cording to a Copenhagen dispatch to lands he invaded and devastated." the Exchange Telegraph Company, This denunciation of Germany was quoting the "Tageblatt," of Berlin.

Germany, Beaten on West Front, to Yield

Soon, Says Observer Club in the McAlpin Hotel.

Only Charity Saves Foe Germany Deserves To Be Laid Waste, Says Educator

refuse to treat with the

thundered last night by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., president of Fordham University, in his address on "Unconditional Surrender-and Reconstruction" at a dinner of the Rotary

LONDON, Nov. 5.—In sending the ance of unconditional surrender before Dr. Mulry characterized the acceptretary Lansing is now on the cables. Thus much of the real work of a news that the Allies have agreed on invading Germany as "mild punish-



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All Nationalities of Dual Monarchy To Be Protected Under Armistice

Diet's Views Scanned

pied by Roman Troops; Serbia Gets Bosnia

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Under the erms of the armistice concluded between Austria-Hungary and the Allies, their interests protected. Italian occupation will take place in territories recognized as Italia Irredenta and other territories, including all strategic points, may be garrisoned by the Al-

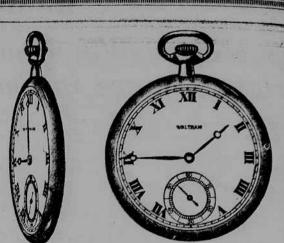
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Allies Inform Germany

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5 (By The Associated Press) .- "Germania," of Berlin, says that General von Winterfeldt, for-mer German military attaché at Paris, will conduct the armistice negotiations for Germany on the Western front.



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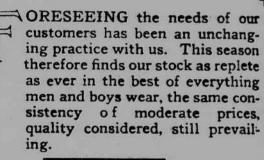
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